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Berlin: Communist statements on Berlin continue to point to 27 May as the time when access controls will be turned over to the East Germans, despite high-level Soviet suggestions of postponement if negotiations were then under way. Most recently, the Soviet chief warden at Spandau Prison told his American counterpart that the USSR was planning to hand over its prison functions to the East German Government on 27 May, and an East German newspaper article extolling the glowing prospects for a Berlin without Americans pointed to this date as the time when the Western garrisons would leave.

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Japan-Korea: [Japan, having concluded that current on-again-off-again negotiations with South Korea for normalization of relations are leading nowhere, has reaffirmed its decision to permit the repatriation of Koreans in Japan to North Korea. The South Korean Government has threatened to break off all relations with Japan and has indicated that repatriation vessels may be seized. Japanese Foreign Minister Fujiyama has hinted to the US ambassador that if Korea steps up the capture of Japanese fishing vessels in retaliation, Japan may have to take firmer measures to protect its vessels. He also indicated that if the seizures continued there would be growing domestic pressures to bring the fisheries dispute to the UN and to close the South Korean mission in Japan.]

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Honduras-Nicaragua: Tension between Nicaragua and Honduras may ease considerably should Nicaragua sign the border agreement proposed by Honduras. The agreement also calls for the immediate expulsion of the leading Honduran plotter from Nicaragua. President Villeda of Honduras on 9 February felt that the internal situation "generally was under control." The director of national police, however, is pessimistic and on that same day said, "the only solution seemed to be some kind of a five-man junta composed of representatives from the three political parties and two from the military."

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